Radical majority in Congress, we shall let 'em rip —knowing that a power greater than theirs is arrayed against them, and to which they must succumb sooner or later. The South has nothing to loose, now, by being unrepresented in Congress, because all it could hope to achieve, through its representatives, would be the defeat of such laws as the enlarged Freedmen's Bureau bill; and since the veto is competent to that cad, and the Presipent has shown his purpose to defend and preserve the Constitution, we don't care a button whether our delegates are admitted or not. Were they in their seats, there would still be a majority of Radicals in both Fouses; that majority or Radicals in both Fouses; that majority collapses its less than spice of the Southern representatives, and mouthing but the Executive veto could prevent them from becoming laws. As an eridence of a restored Union, and a reviving harmony, every good aman would be glad to see the Southern delegates aman would be glad to see the Southern delegates aman would be glad to see the Southern delegates and manufacturers was "sufficient to their seats, but for any practical purpose likely to be subserved thereby, it is, perhaps, -knowing that a power greater than theirs is ar- facturers, says it would pay all the expenses of the that under the schedule to the pose likely to be subserved thereby, it is, perhaps, better as it is, for in the present temper of the majerity, alienation, rather than harmony, would be the result. Let us, then, be quiet and patientquiet because powerless to remedy the evils complained of, and patient because assured that the

tion of the government, or the annihilation of the Radical party. We have no misgiving as to the result. The struggle will, doubtless, be a fierce one, mistaken, in favor of the Union and the Constitu. It was strung upon our deliberations, but the fiercer, the shorter. The people, everywhere in the North, are beginning to move in support of the President. The thirst for vegennee is
giving place to a desire for peace and unity; truth
and justice are exerting their benificent influence
upon the peopler mind; the discordant elements
regendered by war are settling down in harmony
with law and order, and sober second thought is
bringing home, to every good man, the conviction
that we must look to confidence and conciliation
for harmony, and to enlightened justice for permabut the fiercer, the shorter. The people, everynent and prosperous Union. The President has led the Constitution. Tennessee took its position at the Constitution. None can the right spirit. None can not describe the state the arbiter and ruler of the ballow-ball the four state government, in making the Governor of the State the arbiter and ruler of the ballot-box. No potentate ever sought greater power than this confers, and he who desires the overthrow of popular institutions could not be invested with a more fatal weapon. Stevens may binster in unhonest masses, though they may still furnish terts. the political horizon. Stevens may binster in unadorned English, and Summer may clothe his
pullippies in the choicest flowers of classic lore, but the one can not bully, nor the other deceive the

the country, for five long, disastrous years, and handled with marked ability, and the varied and House of Representatives, supporters of the pending who now seek the oversthrow of the government valuable information to be derived from every health charge. whose principles they have discarded because in- number of the Review ought to make it a welcome boldly charge: whose principles they have discarded because inimical to their designs against the liberties of the
jeople. Stevens and Sammer have seen the "hand
writing on the walt." They may rave and fume,

New York, Feb. 28.—The Tribune's Washingrsent, but the more violent their demonstrations, the more certain and sudden their fate. "Whom the gods wish to destroy, they first make mad," is a proverh completely illustrated in the rise, pro-gress—and (we may add)—fall of the Radical party. Its existence has been a terrible scourge, and its annihilation will gladden the hearts of mil-lions. This good work, the President has begun, and will complete. Let the friends of hypernity and will complete. Let the friends of humanity tutional amendment changing the basis of repre-and constitutional liberty, everywhere, uphold him, sentation, the President said no constitutional amendment ought to be passed until the public

should be quite free from excitement and the Southern States represented in Congress. Two late Republican Convention of Indiana, found itself in an embarrassing situation, in consequence of the President's veto, in advance of which the delegates had been appointed. Nothing dauntation, the delegates had been appointed. Nothing dauntation, in consequence of the President's veto, in advance of which the delegates had been appointed. Nothing dauntation, the delegates had been appointed. Nothing dauntation, that august body resolved that it would be right, in spite of the devil, and therefore, very cooly endorsed the Congress which adopted the amended burses bill, and the President's weto, in advance of the devil, and therefore, very cooly endorsed the Congress which adopted the amended burses bill, and the President's weto, in a spite of the devil, and therefore, very cooly endorsed the Congress which adopted the amended burses bill, and the President's weto, in advance of which the world be right, in the president who wetcoed it. There were the president's veto, in advance of which the congress which adopted the amended by his family and brist at war with the whole dock; there were Hisray, in the spirital and. It is consolition to his family and this frat born, his dear "Birdy," in the spirital and. It is consolition which religion southwest corner; thence East to the beginning. Allow, one other tract of long, war and offensive mountaint which our fathers of 1776 pledged "their southwest corner; thence East to the beginning. Allow, one other tract, of both of the which gave birth to our glorious Union, viz: that the eventual president which gave birth to our glorious Union, viz: the which gave birth to our glorious Union, viz: the world which gave birth to our glorious Union, viz: the world which gave birth to our glorious Union, viz: the world which gave birth to our glorious Union, viz: the world which gave birth to our glorious Union, viz: the world which gave birth to our glorious Union, viz: the world which gave beginning at which gave place of the devil, and therefore, very cooly end which gave beginning at which gave place of the dev dorsed the Congress which adopted the amended York on the 23d ult., as follows: "It is all right Borsen bill, and the President who vetoed it. There and safe. The Union is restored and the country ere but two sides to the controversy, and by plant- saved. The Presdent's speech is triumphant, and ing themselves, squarely, upon both, the Repub. the country will be happy. licans of Indiana are bound to be right; and in all fiture political contests, they can take either, or both sides and claim the merit of consistency. To endorse the veto, alone, would have brought them in collision with Congress, and to endorse the latfision with the President. Either course would have been strongly suggestive of a party split—
how much better it was, therefore, to cultivate harmony and save appearances by endorsing both sides,
than to hasten a schism by acknowledging it!

REBOOD, VA., Feb. 28.—The Schae has passed
the House bill providing that all testimony given
by colored persons shall be valid. It also passed
the House bill giving validity to various acts, contracts and proceedings during the late war not inconsistent with the constitution or laws of the There is no principle involved, because the party United States. has none to tisk; it has no character to loose, exevpt such as it ought to be glad to get rid of, then received the following telegram: why should it hazard its supremacy—its existence, by taking sides either with Congress, or the Presi-

Washington, Feb. 28 .- Indications are, from

REIMOND, Va., Feb. 28 .- The Senate has passed

veto message were endorsed unanimously.
(Signed,) "THOS. W. CLAGETT."

Tun "muss" in the Legislature has led to the sesignation of some twenty members, and others will probably follow suit. The notorious Arnell, in view of no quorum, made a speech to prove that the committee was appointed to call public meeting, a committee was appointed to call public meetings, a committee was appointed to call public meetings and take mesures for the establishment of the whole body shall constitute a quorum, but two-Andrew Johnson Clubs throughout the city and the laws of the Federal Union. thirds of a majority. It is likely that this inter- State. will attempt to legislate under it.

The Tariff.

an equalization of taxes as shall award to each in-

of the restoration of the Union, and the Our Conservative Representatives to the

A VINDICATION

servation of free government, there is nothing which more nearly concerns the people than such

dividual his fair preportion of the burden of debt In the discharge of a duty incumbent upon the

the Governor.

It will be remembered by you, fellow citizens,

to pay all the expenses of the Government and the public debt in four and a half years. Sufficient to build two canals per year from New York to San Francisco; and twenty-two canals per year from Buffalo to New York. Sufficient to buy all the railroads in the United States in fifteen months, and sufficient to enable them to carry freight and passengers for nothing, and build thousands of of the existing franchise law was mooted, and the bills thereon referred to a special committee, who reported a bill in lieu of all others, which was so alopted. Pending the consideration thereof, on its second reading, a new bill was introduced and adopted in lieu of the committee's and this bill passed its second reading, and by a vote of the House was made the special order of the next day. Pending its third reading, and under the operation of the previous question of the amend. President is the firm friend of the Union and Constitution, and that he will stand between them and passengers for nothing, and build thousands of the previous question, it was put upon its miles of new road yearly, if divided among the different companies. Sufficient to buy all the real and personal property in the United States in eighteen years, according to the valuation of 1860. A continue of the previous question, it was put upon its pussage. A number of us felt it to be our duty, as your representatives to withdraw from the deliberations of a body which under the forms of the law sought, in our opinion, to make sale of the ten years, according to the valuation of 1860. A continue of the previous question, it was put upon its pussage. A number of us felt it to be our duty, as your representatives to withdraw from the deliberations of a body which under the operation of the previous question, it was put upon its pussage. A number of us felt it to be our duty, as your representatives to withdraw from the deliberations of a body which under the operation of the previous question, it was put upon its pussage. A number of us felt it to be our duty, as your representatives to withdraw from the deliberations of a body which under the operation of the previous question, it was put upon its pussage. A number of us felt it to be our duty, as your representatives to withdraw from the deliberations of a body which under the operation of the previous question, it was put upon its pussage. A number of us felt it to be our duty, as your representatives to withdraw from the deliberations of a body which under the operation of the previous question, it was put upon its pussage. A number of us felt it to be our duty, as your representatives to withdraw from the deliberations of a body which under the operation of the previous question, it was put upon its pussage. A number of us felt it to be our duty, as your representatives to withdraw from the deliberations of a body which under the operation of the previous question, i

[Owing to the extreme length of the Bill, w TENNESSEE has spoken out, in tones not to be omit it from our columns.]

vert your Government, and is equally revolutions the man whose firm will and practical good sense are proof against intimidation, on the one hand, and the sophistries of frantic ambition, on the other.

WE have received the February number of De Bow's Review, and give a portion of the table of contents: American Progress; the State of the Country; Mr. McCulloch's Report; Climates of the in the field and by the fireside, as extiles or the fireside, as extiles or the country; Mr. McCulloch's Report; Climates of the in the field and by the fireside, as extiles or the country; Mr. McCulloch's Report; Climates of the country and c with the proceedings taken in this Capitol in It is a grand spectacle, and a forcible illustration of the power of right, to see one man defying and river, and various other topics of interest. The holding in check the mighty party which has ruled articles we have had the leisure to read, are

single individual, dictating instructions to eighty odd petty commissioners, is to determine the quali-fication of the voter, and their instructions taking color from his prejudices; or if his commissioners act without his instructions, or disregard them, determine the qualification by the amount of person-al profit and gain there may be in the transaction, and denying to the loyal citizen the right of appeal from the decision of this officer, who is under the penalties for a violation of the law. Pause, fellowcitizens, and reflect upon the immense power this

confers upon a single individual. We have lately seen the President of the United States refuse to receive even less power, when tengood or great the man may be, the lodgement of such vast power in his hands is dangerous to con-stitutional liberty, and is at war with the whole

representation should follow taxation.

3d. The bill violates the plighted faith of the United States, of Abraham Lincoln, of President Johnson, of Generals Grant and Sherman. In this that the action of the Congress of the United States, Presidents Lincoln and Johnson were anthorized and directed to tender to the States and persons thereof in the rebellion, such terms of am-In the exercise of the power thus conferred by law and under the constitution, President Lincoln Loursville, Ky., June 3, 1863. of the benefit thereof, to all their rights, save property in slaves; the conditions thereof being the taking and observing the oath of amnesty. in his proclamation of May 29, 1865. Many or you, fellow-citizens, availed yourselves of this offer of the Government particularly that of President Lincoln, and have faithfully observed it. But, not-withstanding this, under this bill you are to be de-

prived in a summary manner of the most cherished Washington, Feb. 24.—President Johnson has and socred right guaranteed to you by the action of the United States through its legislative and exhy taking sides either with Congress, or the President? It would have been folly to think of it.

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4th. The bill being one, that by its discrimina tion deprices parties heretofore, and under the expretation may be endorsed, and that the Radicals New York, Feb. 28 - Gold a shade easier, open- isling aw, entitled to the right and privilege of vowill attempt to legislate under it. Sing at 1861, alreading to 187, and closing at 1861, ting in other words processed of the elective

ex parts facto. And further, it punishes and de-prives the citizen of his rights and liberties without presentment or indictment, and without his right of

presentment or indictment, and without trial by jury.

Under its operations the citizen loses his estate, as such, and becomes a subject for offences committed, (not against the State of Tenneseee, but the United States,) prior to its passage, and that upon the sole judgment of the Governor, or that of his commissioner.

CRUSMAN & CHESNUI

Are now receiving a supply of POTATOES, different varieties, SEED OATS,

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and in view of the rights and interests of the peo-ple of Tennesseee, confided to our care, we appeal to you to sustain our course :

Van Buren. ABNER A. STEELE, Rep. from Marshall, WM. B. SCALES, Rep. from Dyer and J W. M. P. SCALES, Rep. from Sumner.

A. R. WYNNE, Rep. from Sumner.

THOS. H. BLEDSOE, Rep. from Lincoln,

W.M. BARTON, Rep. from Cannon.

W.M. SIMMONS, Rep. from Franklin,

P. WILLIAMS, Rep. from Garter,

C. N. ORDWAY, Rep. from Giles.

N. BRANDON, Rep. from Stewart,

W. K. POSTON, Rep. from Shelby,

M. E. W. DUNNAWAY, Rep. from Bradford,

W. W. WILLES, Rep. from Blokeon,

A. D. NICKS, Rep. from Blokeon,

JAMES R. HODD, Rep. from Hamilton.

R. To show our desire to have harmony

B .- To show our desire to have harmony and our willingness to pase all necessary bills, on Monday, February 26th, Mr. Steele, of Marshall, Resolved, That this House first take up and act

upon the necessary appropriation, revenue, and local bills, to the exclusion of any other measures, now pending, which are calculated to produce dis-cord in this House.

This reasonable proposition was rejected by the majority, who insisted on forcing a vote on the Franchise bill, and we then had no other alternaive but to withdraw, or consent to be the unwill ing instruments to form a quorum to pass a bill depriving the people of Tennessee of their most depriving the people of Tennessee cherished and constitutional rights.

An Irish painter declares that among other portraits, he has a representative of "Death as large as life."

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, in this county, on the 20th ult., by the Rev. H. L. Burney, Dr. J. M. Larkins, of Charlotte, Tenn., to Miss Emma V., daughter of Major P. Bagwell, of this

We most heartily congratulate the gallant Docor on this happy event, as in silence the two re ceived the benediction and became as one. "Two nearts with a single thought," and united sympathies for time and eternity, have lannehed their boat upon the Ocean of Time.

In Todd county, Ky., on the 22d ult., by the Rev. Mr. Day, Mr. STEPHEN P. ALLENSWORTH, to Miss Lizzer Gill. On the 21st ult., in Todd county, Ky., by the Rev. A. D. Sears, Mr. E. R. READ, to Miss MARY

L. CARNEY. On the 6th of February, in Christian county Ky., by the Rev. A. D. Sears, Mr. SAMUEL F. EM ORY to Miss LOCKARY QUARLES.

On the 27th ult., by R. F. Furguson, Esq., at he residence of the bride's father, Mr. Bevenley J. Willard, to Miss L. Taylon Jondan. On the 14th of February, in Athens, Ala., by the Rev. Mr. Hunt, Mr. Rost. W. McClerg, of this city, to Miss Partr Vasses, of the former city.

DIED.

In Trigg county, Ky., on the 4th of Pebruary, Sarah E., infant daughter of Thomas and E. M. Wadlington—aged 3 months.

OBITUARY.

DIED, At the residence of his father, William Weatherford, near Port Royal, Montgomery county, Tean., on the 8th of February, 1866, Captain LOGAN A. WEATHERFORD, of Arkaness,—aged 35 years and 5 days ..

The mind of the decased was highly cultivated For many years before the late war, much of his time was devoted to polities, as editor and public speaker. He was in politics a sincere Southern rights man, of the Calhoun school, and when the war broke out, he was too chivalric to leave to others broke out, he was too chivalric to leave to others, the task of breasting the storm which his vigorous pen and impassioned eloquence had "holp to make so portly," and in 1862, he went into the Monday, the Second day of April, 1866, heave for Cairo every Saturday, at leave for Cairo every Saturday, at Sociock, P. M., for Nashville, every Thursday, at Sociock, P. M., for Nashville, every Thursday, at Sociock, P. M., For freight or passage apply on ment, Arkansas, Infantry, Churchells Division, Frans Mississippi Department. Before the war closed, he was attached to the staff of General

LET those who have doubted the virtues of Bull's Cedron Bitters, if any such there be, read the ollowing certificate from gentlemen well known n this community, and doubt no more. Its general introduction into the army will

Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1863.

We, the undersigned, have seen the good effects produced by the use of Dr. John Bull's Cedron Bitters in cases of general debility and prostration of the system, and believe its general use would prevent disease and relieve much suffering. Among our soldiers particularly would this be the case, expectedly these who are transfer in mismatter. Similar tenders were made by President Johnson our soldiers particularly would this be the case, in his proclamation of May 29, 1865. Many of specially those who are exposed to miasmatic intended by Relice and the case, in his proclamation of May 29, 1865. Many of specially those who are exposed to miasmatic intended by Relice; thence with Stacker's line to a beech corner you, fellow-citizens, availed yourselves of this offer the southerd climate.

Capt. S. F. Hildreth, of steamer Maj. Anderson. Maj. L. T. Thurston, Paymaster U. S. Army. C. M. Metcalf, National Hotel, Louisville, Ky. Got. Jessee Bayles, 4th Ky. Cavalry.
George D. Prentice, Louisville Journal.
Geo. P. Doere, Prop. Louisville Anzeiger.
For sale by FINLEY & SIEWART.

Dew Advertisements.

SCHOOL.

O'S MONDAY, THE 5TH OF MARCH, 1866, I will open an English and Classical School for Boys, in the commodious room formerly occupied by Dr. Riso, near the Methodist Church, in Clarksville.

The present session will continue four months only, closing on lat of July.
It is desired to make this School a permanent

stablishment.
Students may here qualify themselves for com-nereinl besitess, or for any class in any college in the country.

Terms-of Tuition per Session of Four Months-One-half payable in advance: For English Branches, except Mathematics, \$16 00

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OFFER FOR SALE THE VALUABLE TAN- Henly Thomas nery property of Wm. T. Shackelford, in the berland river, about one hundred yards from the Depot of the M., C. & L. Railroad, containing about One Acre of Land; has 43 Vats, 5 Leachers, 2 Pools, 2 Limes, 3 Bates, and a large cistern to re-ceive the liquor; main building 60x80 feet, with shed room sufficient to hold 100 cords barks; good supply of spring and river water.

Price—\$4000. Terms cash.

Also, One Portable Engine for sale. T. D. LEONARD.

March 2, '66-tf Real Estate Agent. Brockmam's



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dertaken. Cures cancers without the use of the knife. Consultation Free.

romptly answered.
INFIRMARY-53 Church-st., Nashville, Tenn March 24, '65-3m

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION IN MY boat to March hands which issued from the office of the circuit court of Montgomery county, Tenn. I will expose to sale and sell to the highest bidder, for

Larkin Bradley, lying in district No. 12, near the city of Clarksville: One tract of land containing ten the wharf boat to Churchill with the rank of Colonel.

On a visit to his parents, with his family, death, with but short notice, claimed him, and surrounded by his family and his near kindred, he departed to be the benfit of wishing to par wish family and his near kindred, he departed to a beech tree, and runs South 35 poles to a white

Will be set E the benfit of wishing to par wishing to par night before.

seven poles (47) to a black gum; thence South 88 degs., West 38 1-4 poles to M. A. Barker's line; thence North 10 degs., West 49 poles to the south west corner of the 10 acre tract; thence west to the beginning. Also, the undivided half of 288 acres of land belonging to Larkin Bradley, con veyed to him by John W. Mathews, by deed registered in Book No. 7, page 555, and beginning at a hickory on the north bank of Cumberland river and beech pointers marked J. M. Barker, running the control of the second state of the above articles, and the undersigned are such that purchasers in this market can be supplied by us, at our Depot, Sign of "TENNESSEE IRON!"

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At manufacturers prices with relebt and insurance. and beech pointers marked J. M. Barker, running thence East with Joshua Elder's line to Munford's corner; thence North with his line to Fox's corner thence with his line to Fox's other corner thence West with Norfleet's line to Stacker's cor Davis, Green & Co., wholesale shoe dealers, Maiu
Street, Louisville.
Chas B. Cotton, Collector of the Port of Louisvilla, Ky.
Col. H. Dent. Provost Marshal General of Kentral Col. H. Dent. Provost Marshal Col. H. Dent. Provost Marshal Col. H. Dent. Provost Marshal Col. H. Dent. Pro Col. H. Dent. Provost Marshal General of Kentucky.

Julius Winter, Clothing Merchant, cor. 3d and Market Streets. Louisville, Ky.

Rev. D. P. Henderson, Vice President of Sanitary Commission.

Hart & Mapother, Lithographers, cor. Market and Third Streets, Louisville, Ky.

a beech on the branch south of Bradley's revitence, runs South with said Bradley's new Stucker's line, 75 poles to a stake; thence With his line North 80 degs., West 41 poles, thence South 15 1-2 degs., South 2 degs., west 22 poles to a stake; thence set 89 poles to a stake; thence north 141 poles to a new road; thence north 33 1-2 degs., east 12 veto message were endorsed manimously.
(Signed,)

"THOS. W. CLAGETT."

States, through its chief Executive officers and agents, add to the pains and penalties, or create them against the parties who have received the amnesty, the protection and faith of the Federal of President Johnson, at Cooper Institute last even
Through its chief Executive officers and agents, add to the pains and penalties, or create them against the parties who have received the amnesty, the protection and faith of the Federal Government—then that the doctrine of State Sov.

Muin Street, Louisville.

South 2 degs., west 22 poles to a stake; thence cast 89 poles to a stake; thence and the poles to a stake; thence south 42 manuely the protection and faith of the Federal Government—then that the doctrine of State Sov.

Muin Street, Louisville. degs., west 40 poles to the branch; thence down the branch to the beginning. Also, a two acre lot of land upon which is situated a Brick Stemmery, adjoining the above lands, sold by Joseph Johnson to L. Bradley.

BERRY LYLE.

Allen B F Allen miss Eddie Atkinson James Lowe miss Mat Lyne mrs Harriet
Lyle Henry
'd Magan Martin
Manson James
Merriweather Frank-col'd

Landron mrs Eliza A
Langley mrs Martha
Leviss W J
Lewis Charles D

Lockhart D R

Baker Alvira Bales mrs Mary A Barker mrs Betsy Mandy Jackson McLean John S Medly Riiza Mills Thomas Batson mrs Done Beasly mrs Clarisa Benkert E G Minnie? Mobley miss Mollie Moodey Dr Ben Mosley miss Martha Mulr John K Bond Mack M Boston mrs Mollie A Bourn miss Mary Musgrove Obadiah Nanra H Bowman miss Ann Nicholson W J Nies miss Kate

they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Achiles miss T Alken S D & Co Allen G P Allen Joseph W

Allen Jerome

Bradbury G W Bradbury miss Matti Bradley C M Brest Catherine Brewer Rev S Noien miss E Jane Oldham mis Margaret Brown G P O'Neal Lewis Outlaw Rachel Parham James Bryan Elmyra Pardue Dr G M Parish David W Burlester mrs Jane Perinton miss Lucy Burris David Petree W Peterson Lewis Pollard N B Poor A P Poole Robert

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Wilson H C Wilson Sam MISCELLANEOUS. Cumberland City-Wooton & Haleday Bowling Green-Henry Moore, col'd. Ringgold—T M Elliot.
Tobaccoport—E P Weeks.
Woodford—R S Roberts.

Insolvent Notice.

HAVING, on the 26th of February, 1866, suggested the insolvency of the estate of JAMES stable. Dist stable, gomery county, all persons having claims against stable.

GUY W. WINES, P. M.

of said court, within the time prescribed by law.

M. C. POWERS. March 2, '66-41"

Administrator's Notice. Eye and Ear,
Nervous System and Cancerous Tumors.

Nervous System and Cancerous Tumors.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late Col. W. A. FORBES, deceased, to present the same within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to said

estate to pay the amounts due to

J. H. JOHNSON,

Attorney, &c., office on Strawberry Alley.

March 2, '68-41

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The Light Draft Packet TYRONE,
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P. M. For Nashville, every Tuesday, at 9 o'clock,
A. M. For freight or pessage apply on the relationship. A. M. For freight or passage apply on the wharf-boat to F. P. GRACEY & BRO.

March 2, '66-1t

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"If not called for within ONE MONTH,"

Do you love FRESH OYSTERS?

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Do you love VENISON AND GAME? DO YOU LOVE Those edibles and the choicest good things of other

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DOWN STAIRS Is the BEER AND LIQUOR SALOON, where you can procure the best of drinks, and get Lager Boer by the glass, keg or barrel, at Louisville prices.

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Feb. 23, '66-4t

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For the purpose of electing the following named District No. 1-One Magistrate and one Con-District No. 2-One magistrate and one constable.
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District No. 9-Two magistrates and one con-District No. 10--One magistrate and one con-District No. 11-One magistrate and one con

District No. 12-One magistrate and two cou stable.
District No. 14—One magistrate and one stable.
District No. 15—One magistrate and one con-

stable. District No. 17-Two magistrates and one con District No. 18-Two magistrates and one con District No. 19-Two magistrates and one to

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W. K. CUMMINS, Coroner. Feb 9, '66-te

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